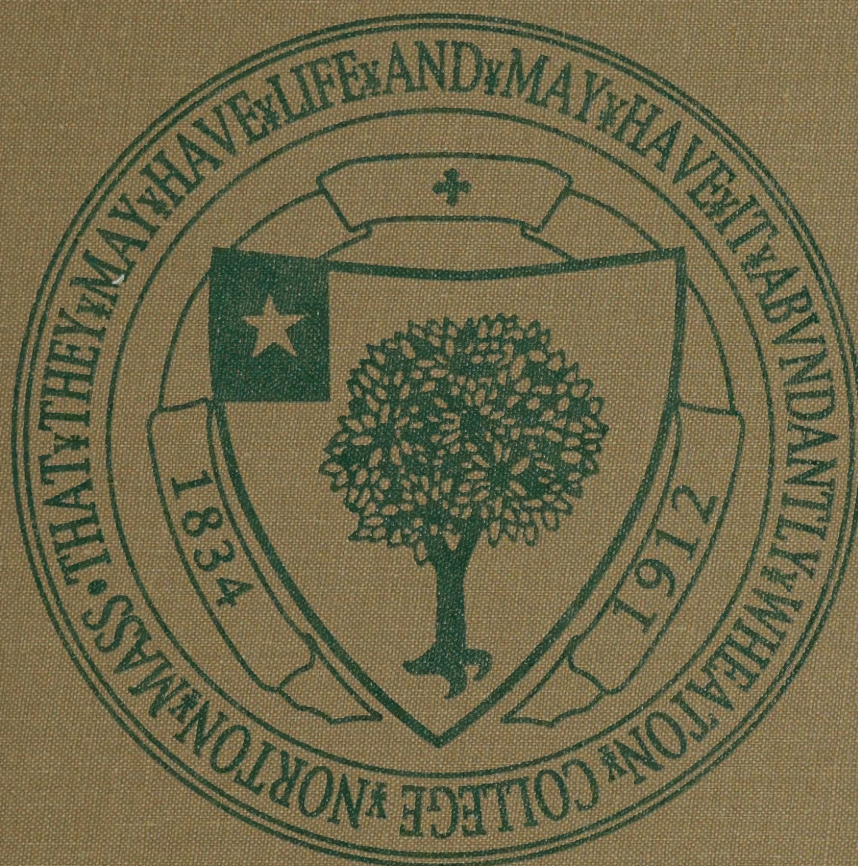


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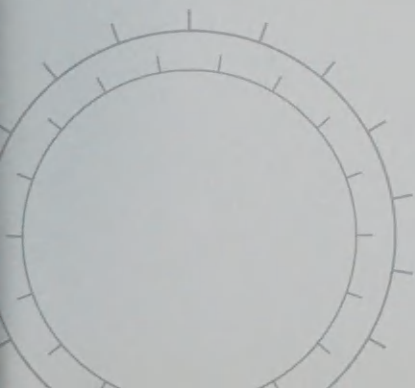
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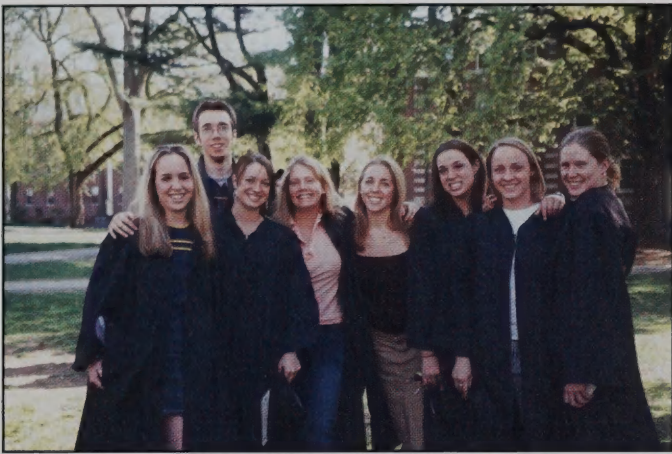
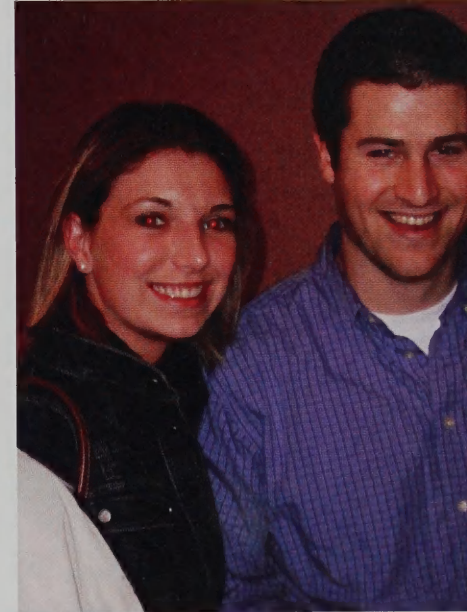


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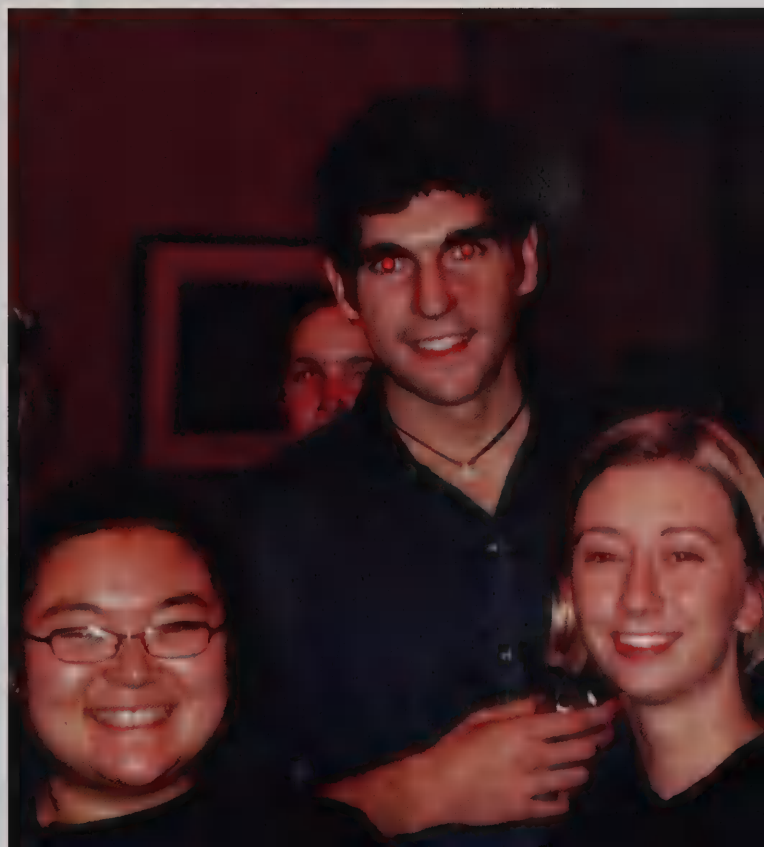




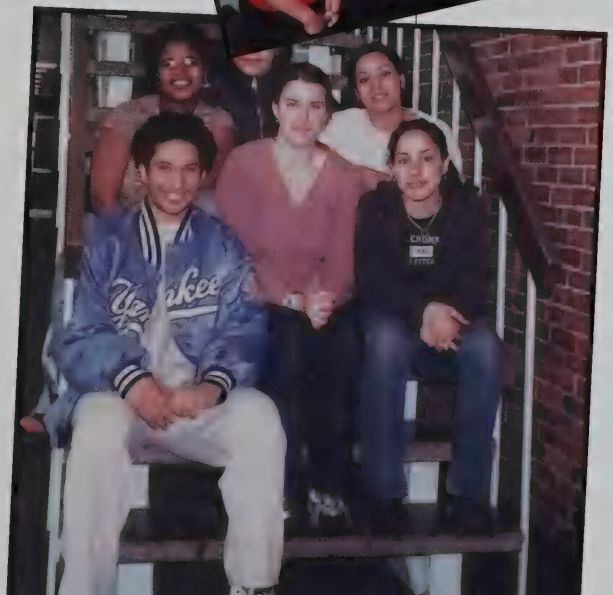






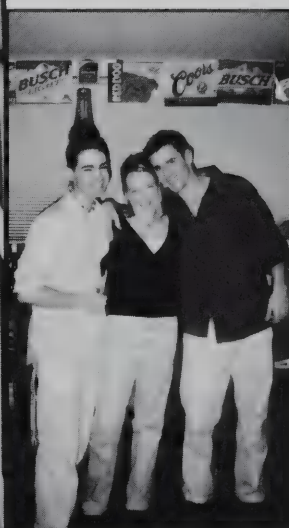








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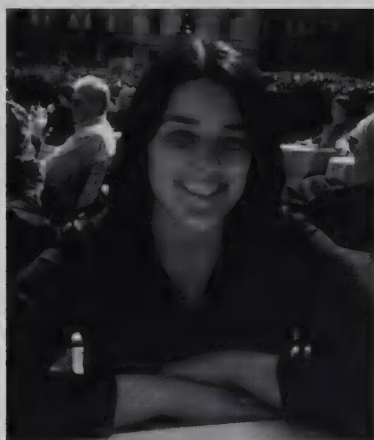
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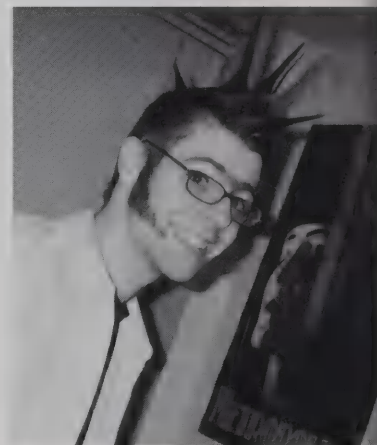
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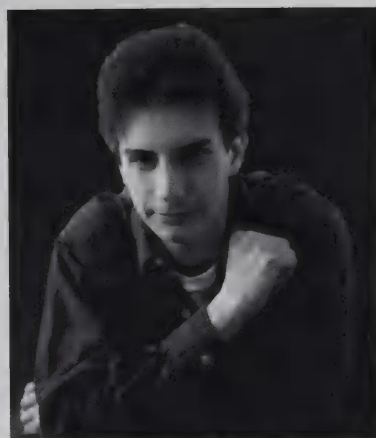
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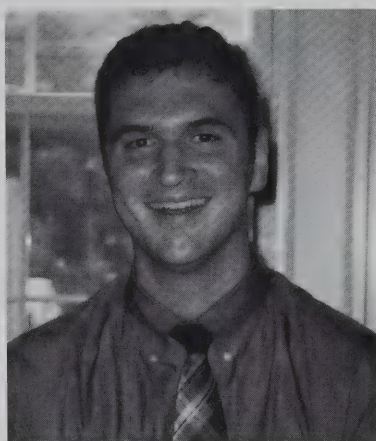
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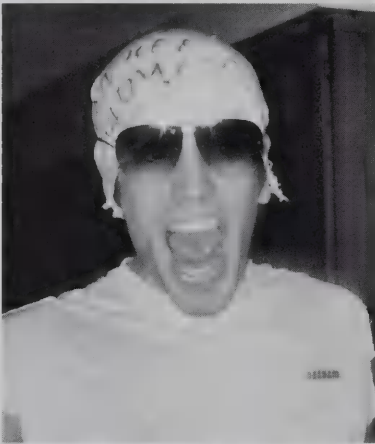
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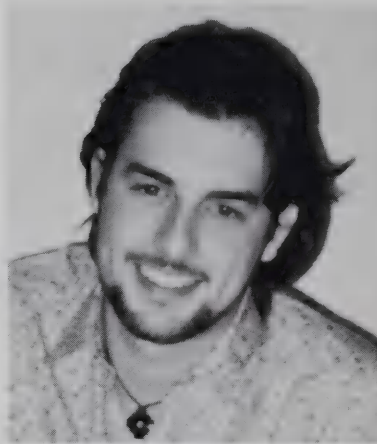
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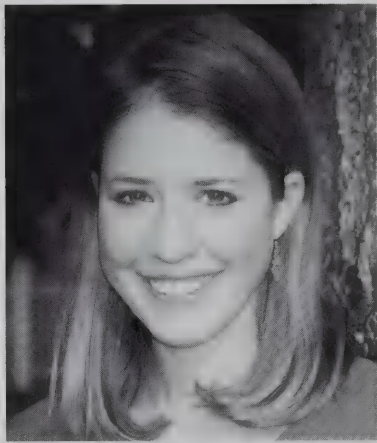
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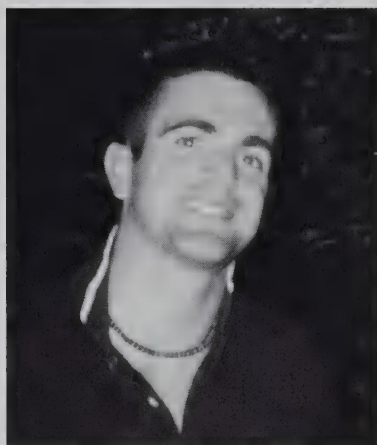
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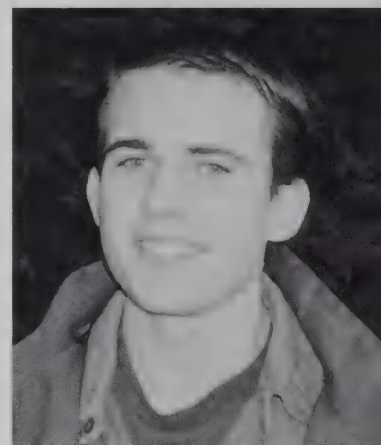
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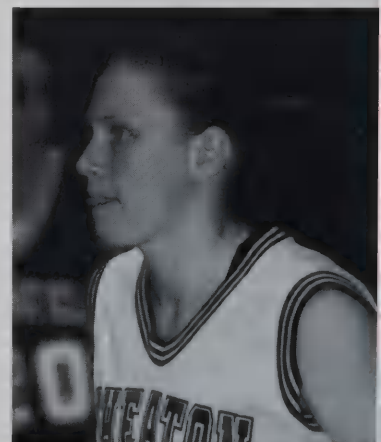
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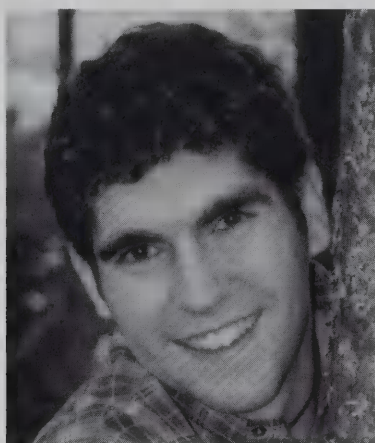
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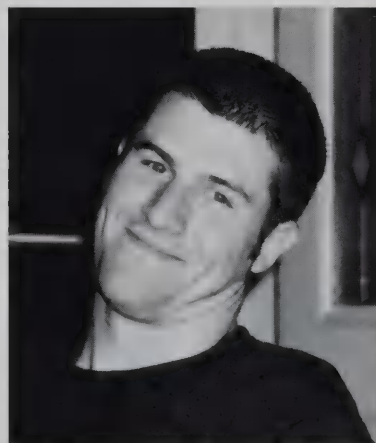
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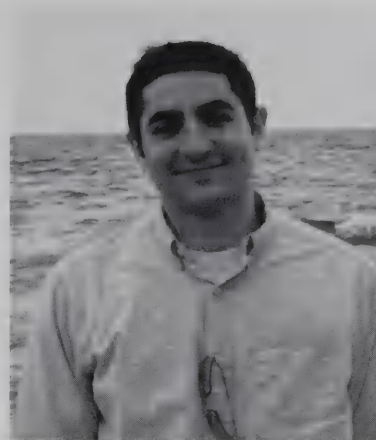
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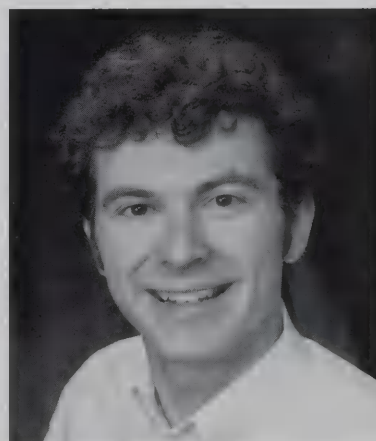
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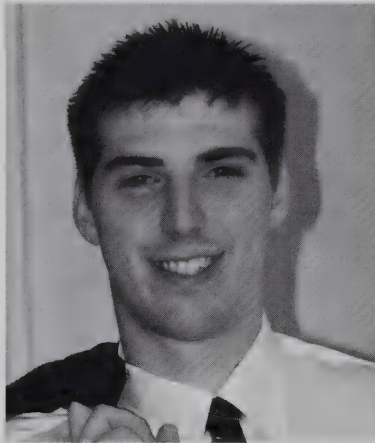
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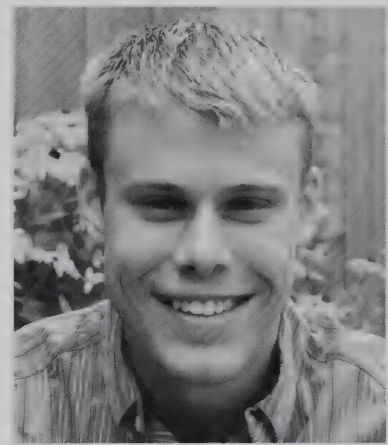
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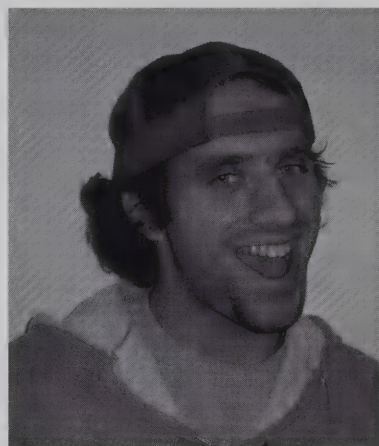
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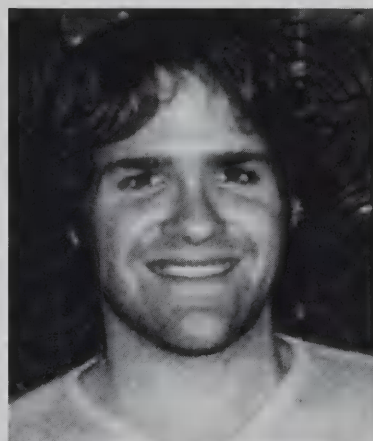
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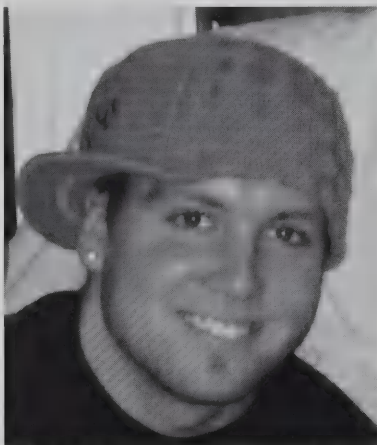
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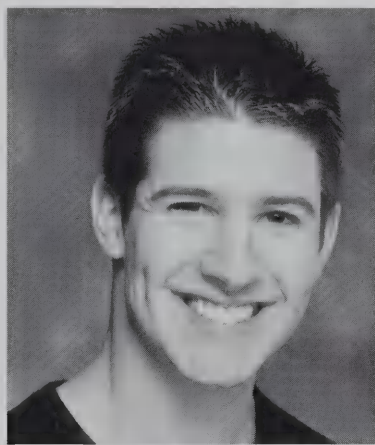
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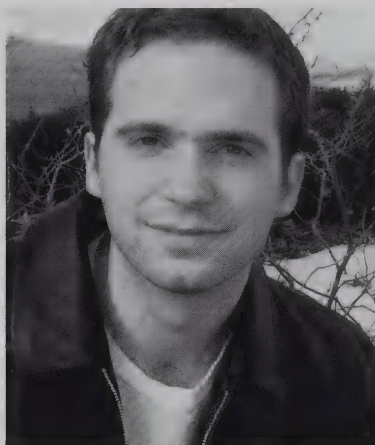
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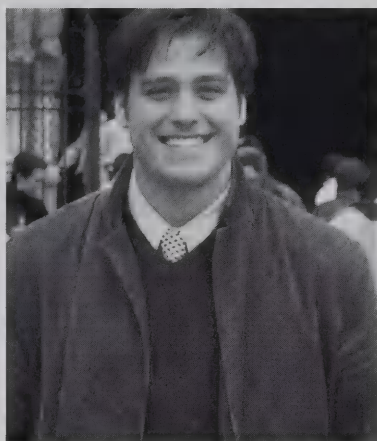
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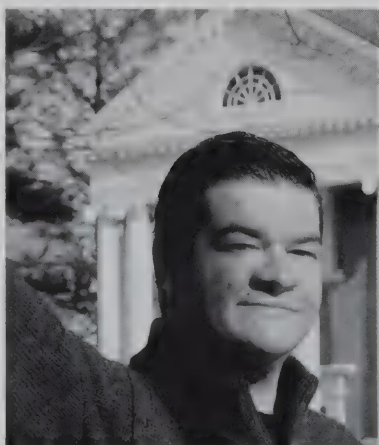
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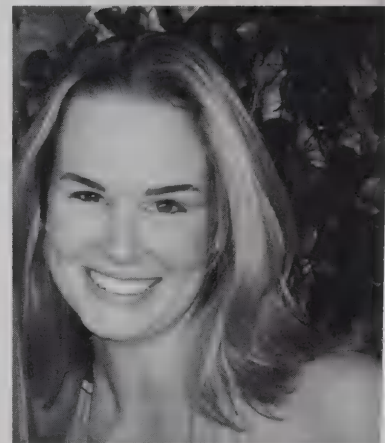
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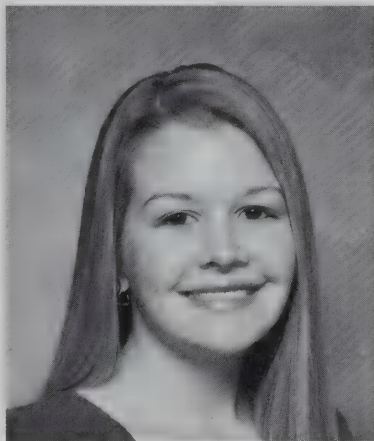
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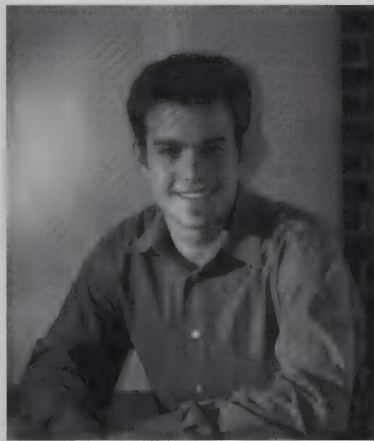
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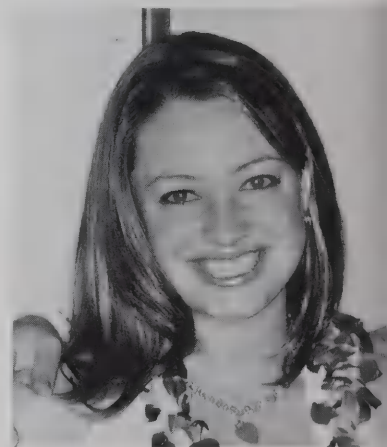
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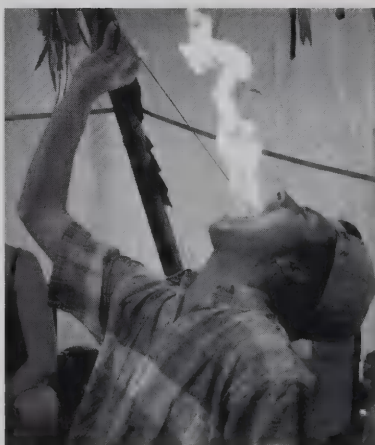
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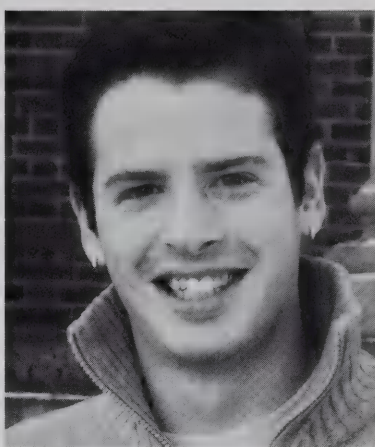
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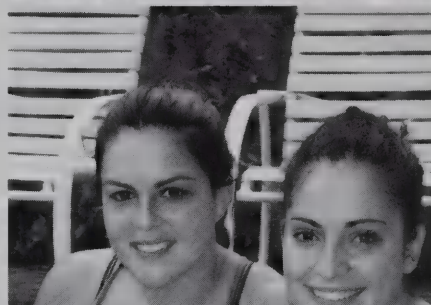
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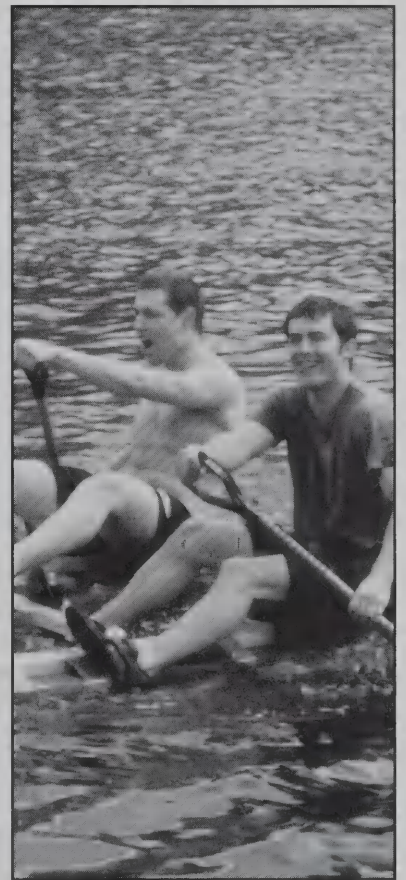
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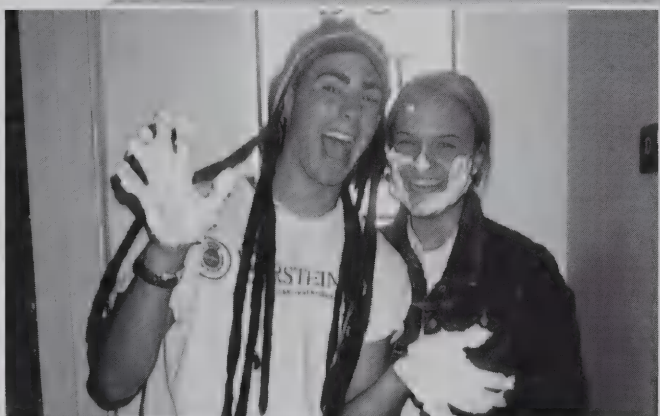
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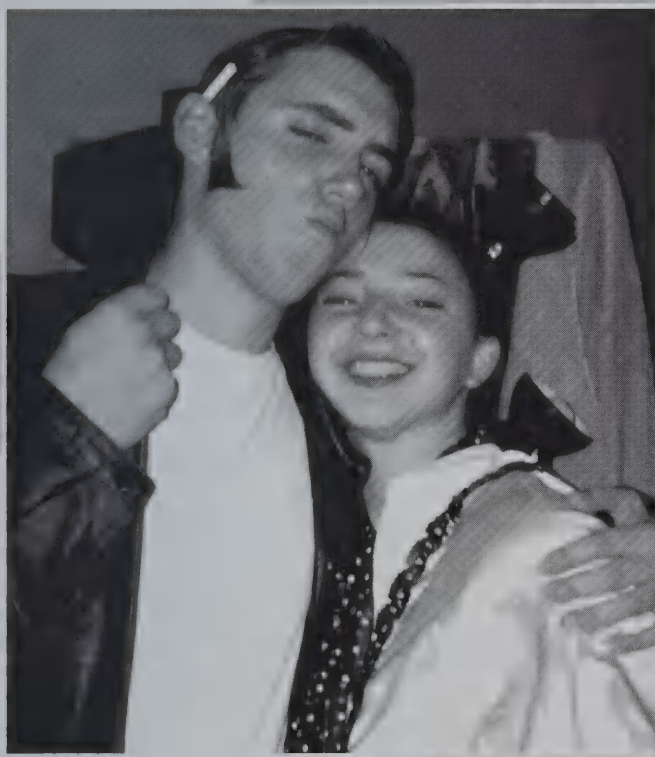
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Baseball



Front Row (L to R): Julian Colo, Mike Miller, Mark DeMasse, Matt Parlato, Jesse Woods (Captain), Trevor Alexander, Jeff Ambrosini, John Ablondi, Tim Ziakas, Patrick Moore, Rob Cipolla, Kory Iobino. Middle Row (L to R): Eric Podbelski (Head Coach), Mark Brown, Jamie Baker, Travis Anthoine, Joe DeMartino, Jeff Martin, Jared Record, Miguel Maria, Kevin Doherty, Brandon Leonard, Keith Cooper, Zach Brown (Asst. Coach). Back Row (L to R): Andy Koocher, Chris Martin, Adam Laplante, Bryan Duplissie, Mark Baumer, Jon Jackson, Matt Ponte, Chris McDonough, Joe White, Mike Banda, Andy Muller (Asst. Coach).

Softball



Front Row (L to R): Lori Hill, Carmella Ranieri, Amanda Dow-Allen, Brianna Shawah (Captain). Middle Row (L to R): Jill D'Arcy (Asst. Coach), Nicole Lachance, Brittany Ames, Helen Morway, Jessica Foster, Keely Nowosacki, Courtney Prior, Maggie Spaziano, Gina Loudenburg (Head Coach). Back Row (L to R): Saray Malloy, Jessica Depolito, Meghan Malloy, Amy Rowbottom, Kate Malloy, Bob Roscoe (Asst. Coach). Missing from Picture: Amy Sassini (Asst. Coach), Jackie Demling (Captain)

Men's Lacrosse



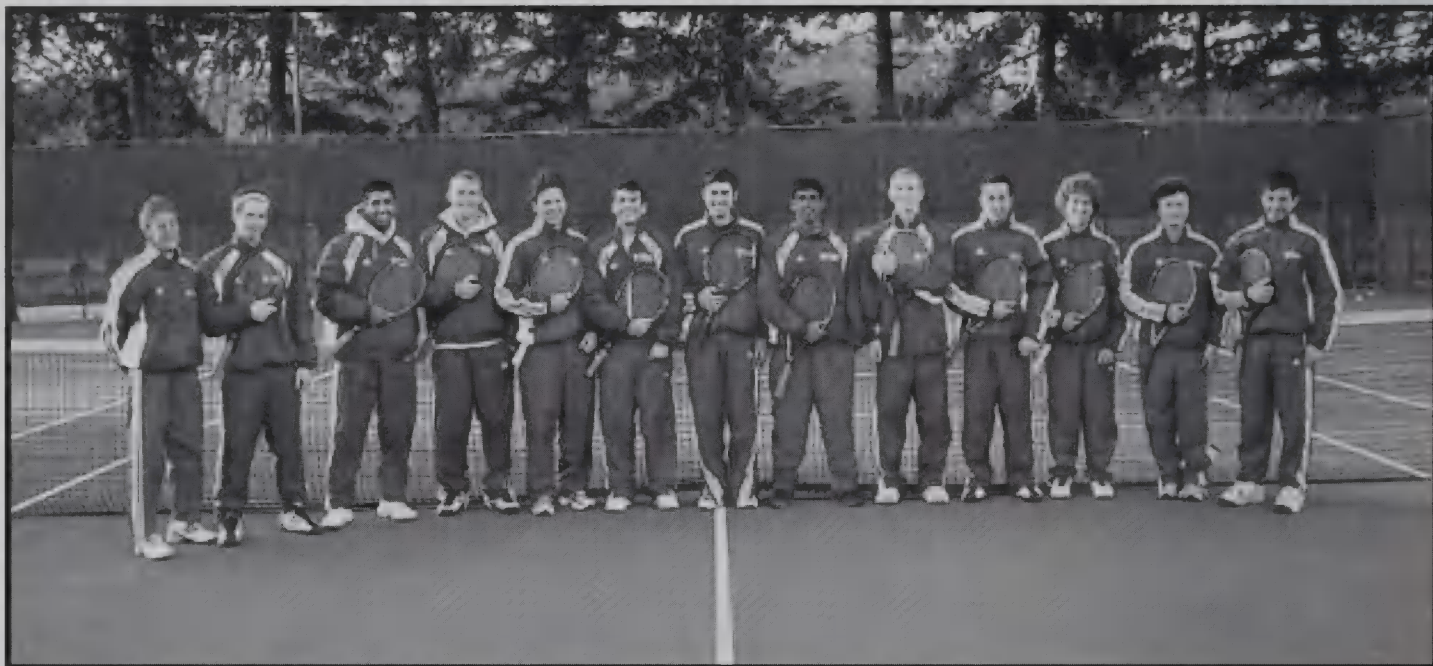
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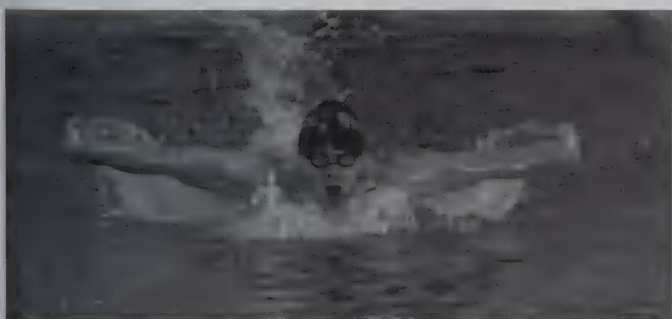
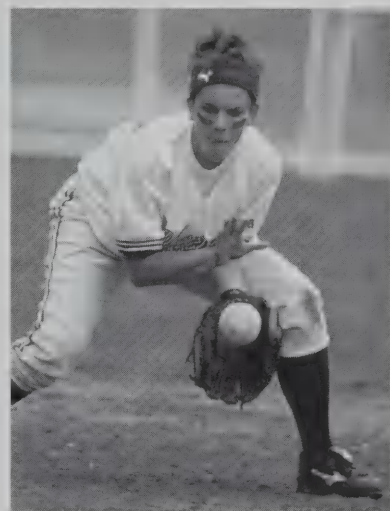
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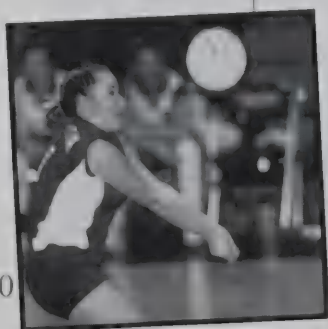
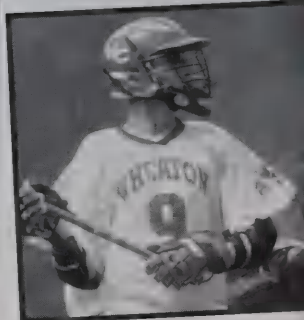
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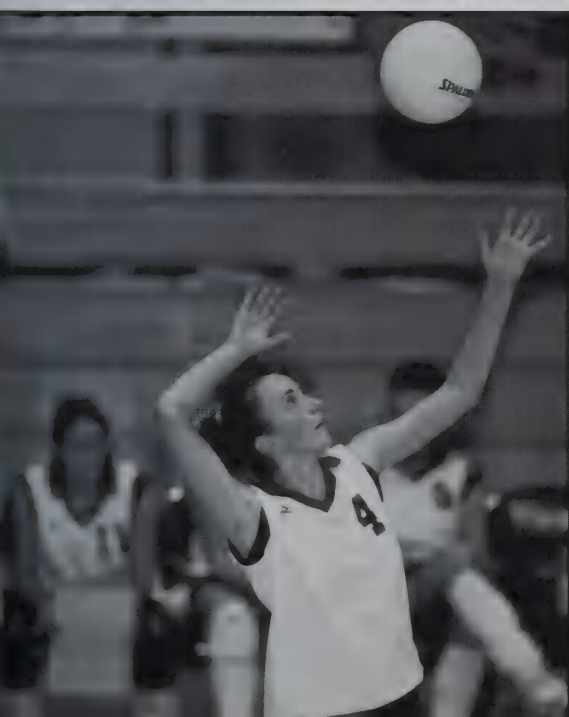
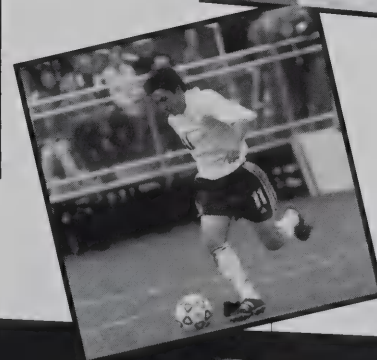
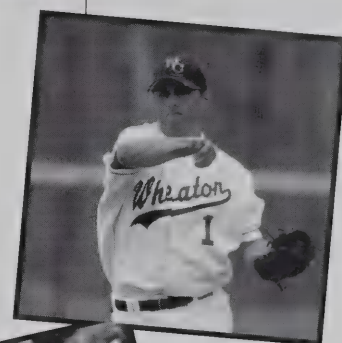
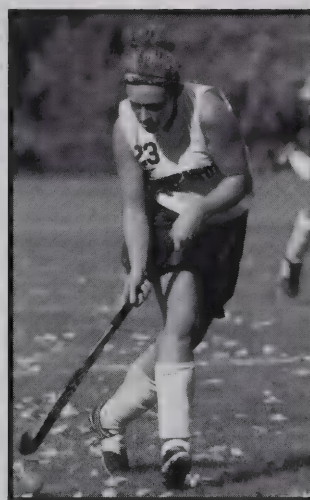


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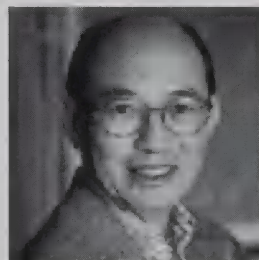
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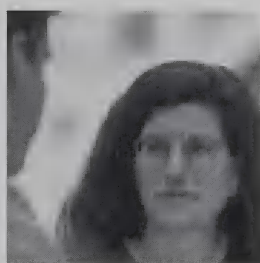
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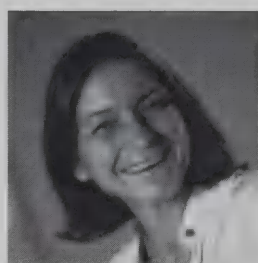
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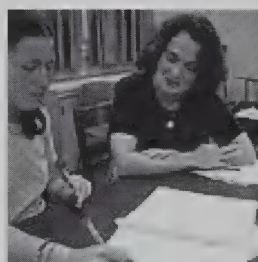
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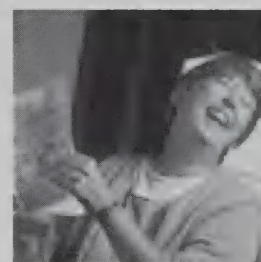
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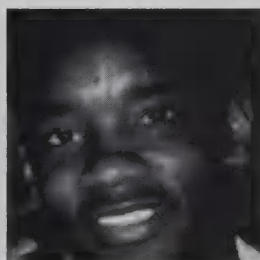


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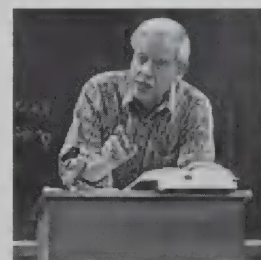
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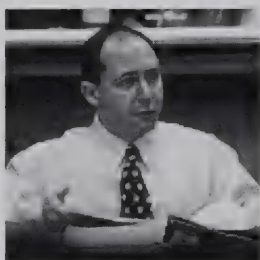


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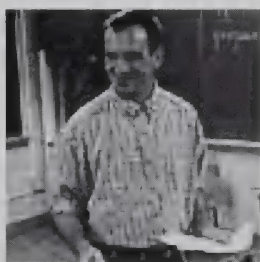


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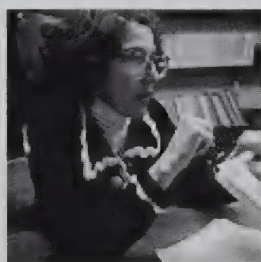


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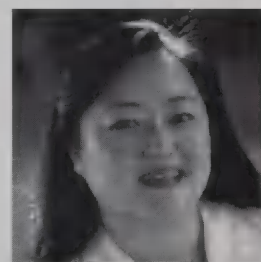
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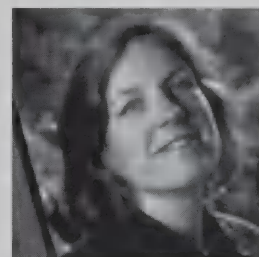
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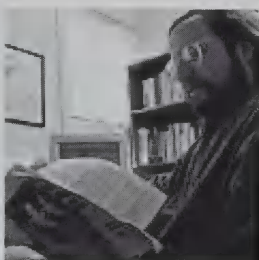


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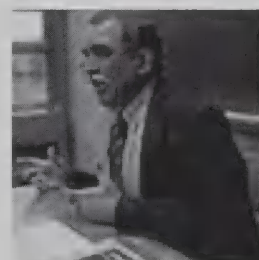
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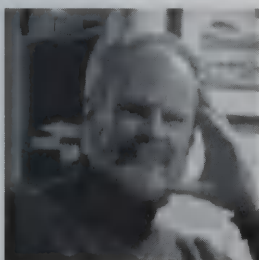


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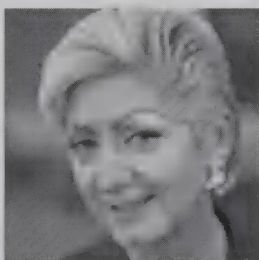


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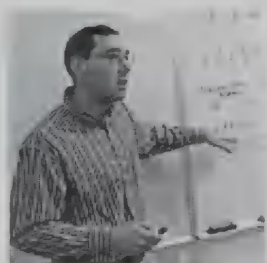
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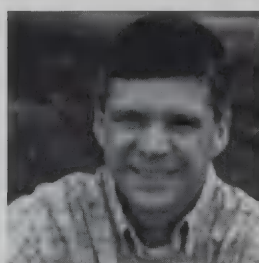
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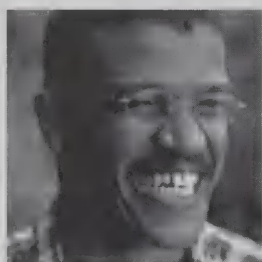


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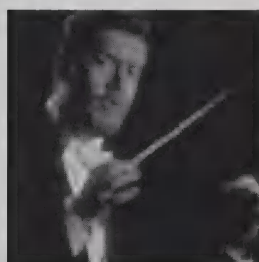
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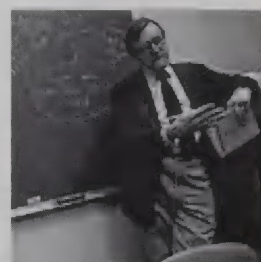
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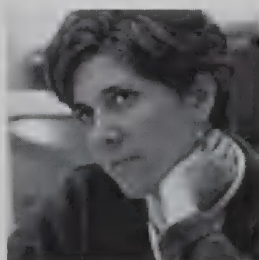
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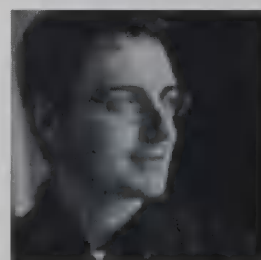
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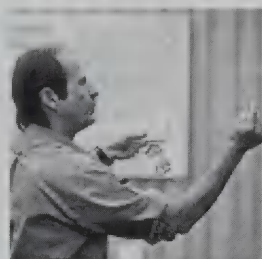
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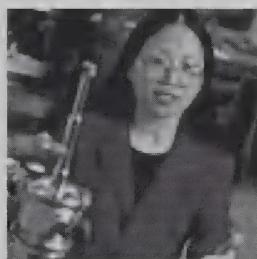
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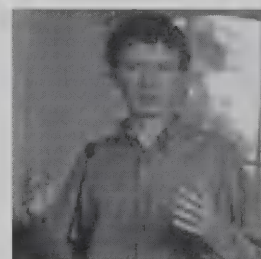
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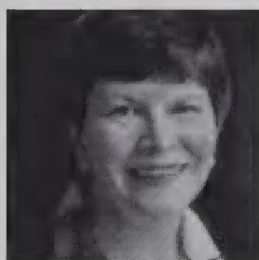


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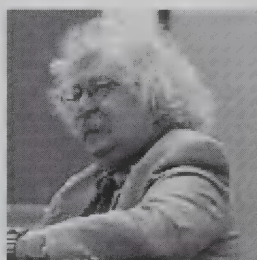
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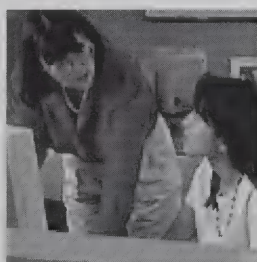
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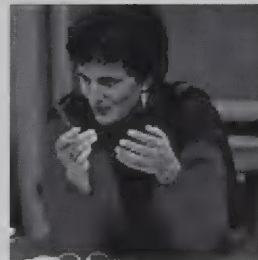
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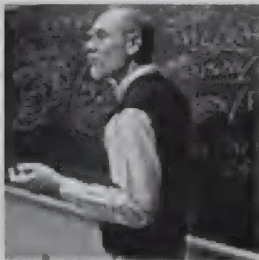


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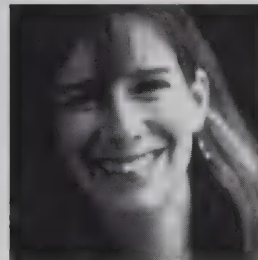
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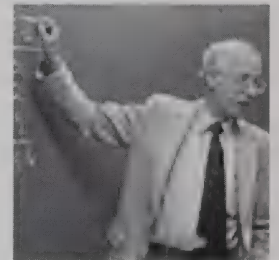
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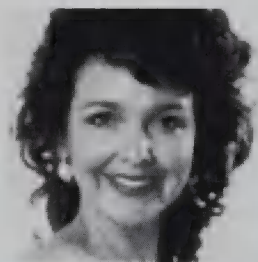
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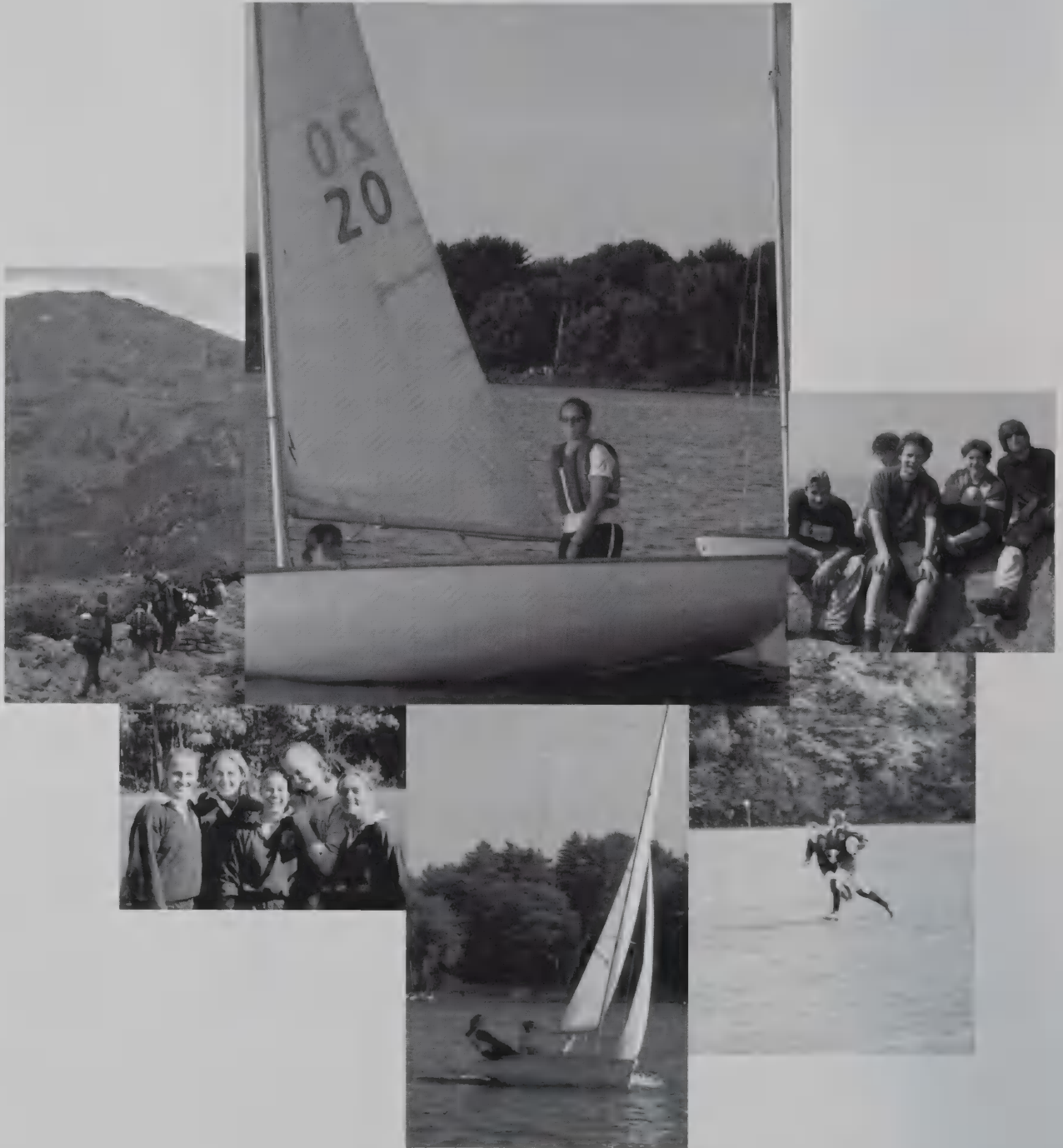


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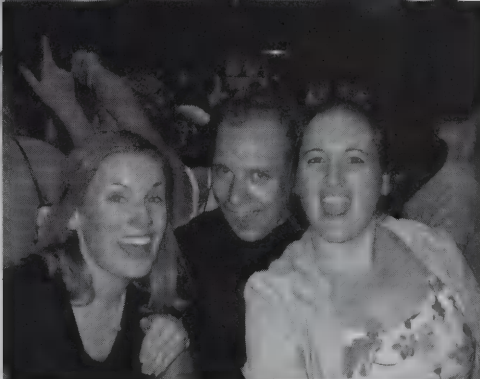
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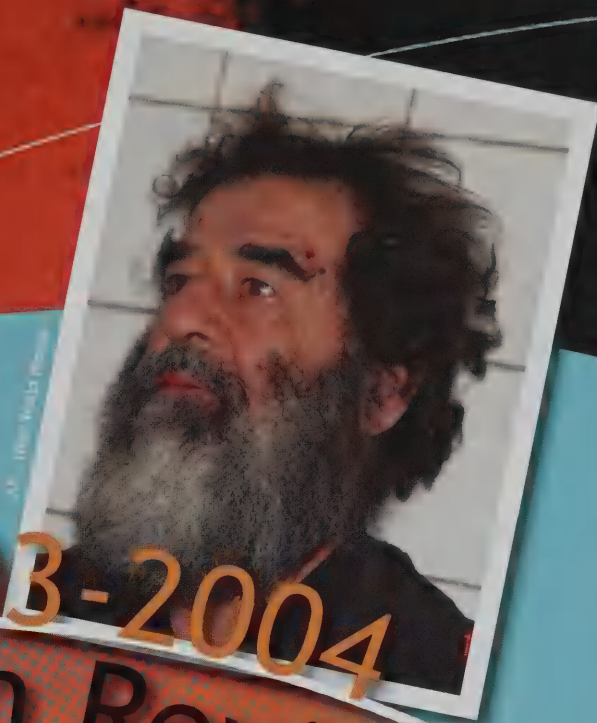


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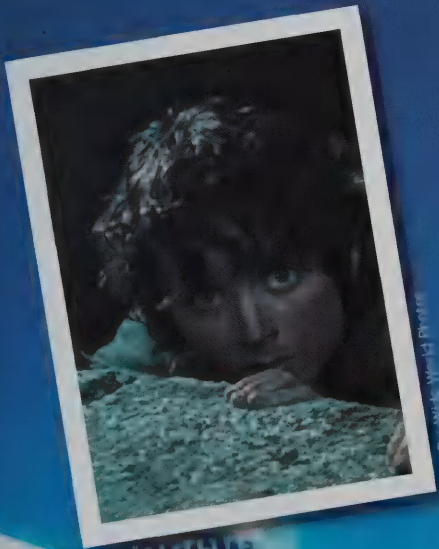


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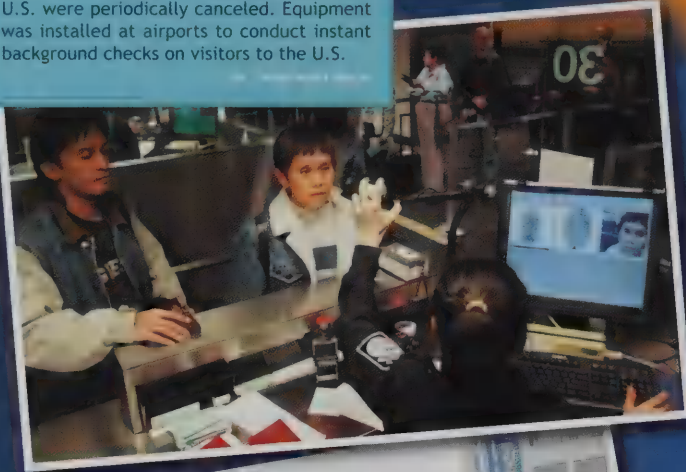


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National/International News

Terrorism was a constant threat worldwide. Bombings occurred in several Muslim nations with western ties. Flights into the U.S. were periodically canceled. Equipment was installed at airports to conduct instant background checks on visitors to the U.S.



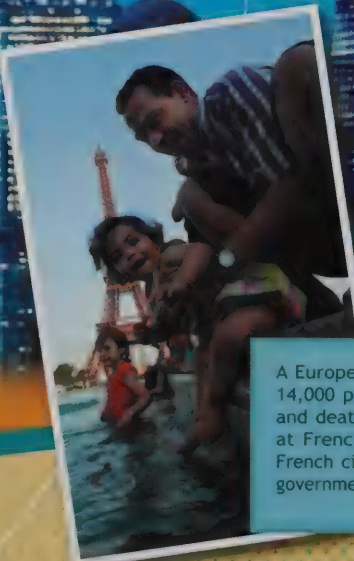
Plans are in place for new construction on the site of the World Trade Center, which was destroyed on 9/11. If built, the Freedom Tower will reach 1,776 feet and become the tallest building in the world.



Concerns remained about the development of nuclear weapons by Iran and North Korea. However, Libya agreed to dismantle its nuclear program.



In January, a dangerous cold spell gripped the Northeast. The high demand for electricity led utility companies to warn residents of possible rolling blackouts.



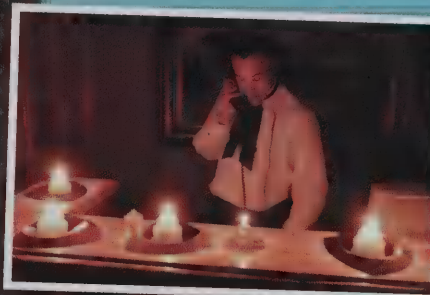
A European heat wave killed more than 14,000 people in late summer. As illness and deaths increased, a crisis developed at French hospitals and funeral homes. French citizens were angered by the slow government response.

We found him! After eight months of searching, soldiers of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division captured Saddam Hussein, former Iraqi dictator. Meanwhile, fighting continued between insurgents and coalition forces as it had since the fall of Iraq in April 2003.

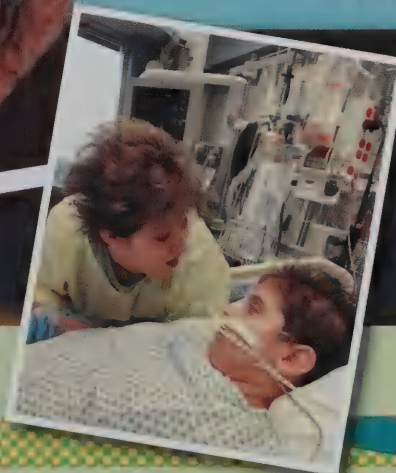
A late December earthquake killed at least 25,000 people in Bam, Iran. Aid teams from 16 countries went to help, including volunteers from the U.S., which was not on friendly terms with Iran.



A blackout Aug. 14 left people from Maine to Michigan in the dark. People were trapped in elevators and on subways and traffic snarled, yet this hotel clerk continued to work.

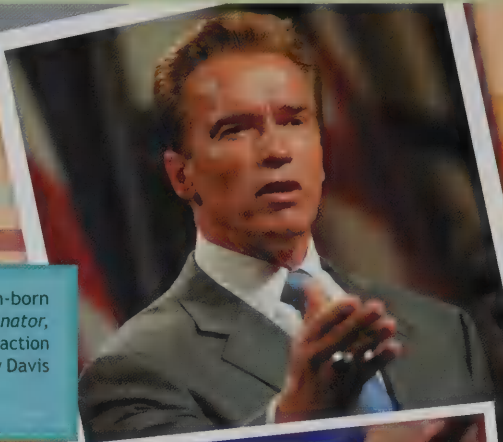


The flu season arrived earlier and stronger than usual, leading to packed emergency rooms, closed schools and the deaths of some children.



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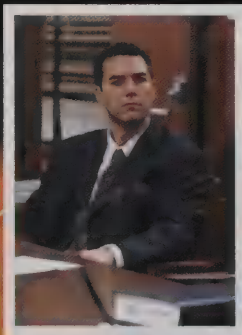
Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Austrian-born body-builder and star of the *The Terminator*, *Terminator 2 Judgement Day* and other action movies, unseated unpopular Gov. Gray Davis during an October recall election.



Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, left, became the first presidential candidate ever to use the internet as a fund-raising venue, including a blog to keep in touch with voters.



John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo were found guilty in the Washington, D.C. sniper shootings. Meanwhile, at least a dozen shootings similar to those near Washington occurred near Columbus, Ohio.



The nation followed the case of Scott Peterson, who was to be tried in the deaths of his wife, Lacy, and their unborn son. Lacy's disappearance Dec. 24, 2002, sparked a massive search in the Modesto, Calif., area. Both bodies washed up on shore in April 2003.

A magnitude-6.5 earthquake was felt in December from San Francisco to Los Angeles, killing three people and destroying historic buildings in Paso Robles, including the wooden cupola that housed the old two-story clock tower.



Celebrations in Vatican City in October marked the 25th anniversary of the papacy of Pope John Paul II. During the occasion, the 83-year-old pope beatified Mother Teresa, the nun who devoted most of her life to caring for the sick and destitute in Calcutta.

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Nations made preparations in case the virus SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) decided to return this winter. SARS, a flu-like illness, began in early 2003 in Asia, where many people wear face masks for protection.

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An improving economy in late 2003 sparked hope for the nearly nine million unemployed Americans. President George W. Bush continued to offer reassurance that the economy was picking up, such as during his visit to a Maryland Home Depot store.

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More than 20 people died, at least 1,100 people lost their homes and thousands were evacuated as California wildfires roared from the Simi Valley south to San Diego in the fall. Schools closed and airports were shut down.

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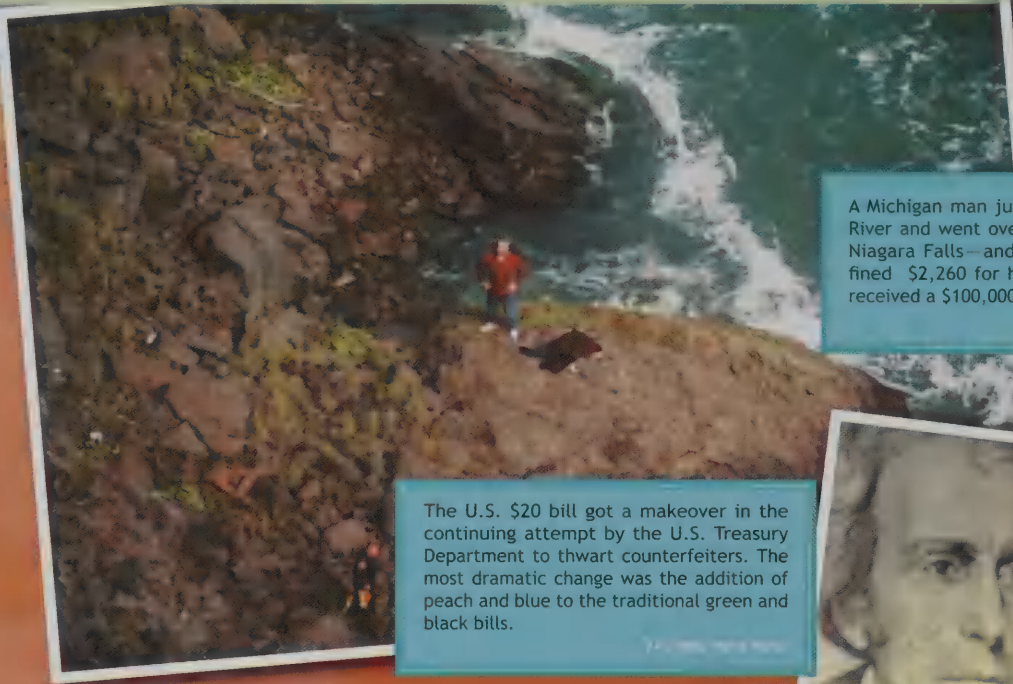
Signs of the Times

Taking a cue from many states, President George W. Bush signed into law a federal "do not call" list. People can request to be on the list and avoid calls from many telemarketers.

Get your rest before you get behind the wheel in New Jersey. The state has become the first to have a law against drowsy driving. Under the law, a driver who causes a fatal crash can be charged with vehicular homicide if there is evidence the driver was sleepy.

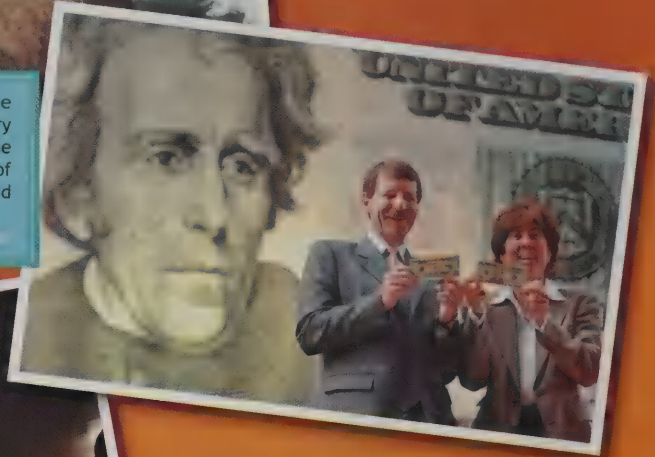
A homesick man thought it would be cheaper to fly himself home as cargo, but officials said he paid about the same as a first-class ticket. Charles McKinley shipped himself in a crate from New York to his parents' home in Dallas in a 15-hour journey that had officials concerned about the lack of security.

National/International News



A Michigan man jumped into the Niagara River and went over the Canadian side of Niagara Falls—and lived. Kirk Jones was fined \$2,260 for his October plunge but received a \$100,000 circus contract.

The U.S. \$20 bill got a makeover in the continuing attempt by the U.S. Treasury Department to thwart counterfeiters. The most dramatic change was the addition of peach and blue to the traditional green and black bills.



Ekaterina Dmitriev married Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko while she stood at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and he was aboard the International Space Station. A life-size cutout stood in for the groom on the ground.



The U.S. government insisted our beef supply was safe, despite the first case of mad cow disease reported in Washington state. Several nations banned U.S. beef imports.



Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from the bench in November for refusing a federal judge's order to remove the Ten Commandments from the Alabama Supreme Court building. Protesters prayed at the site.

Events worldwide marked the 15th annual World AIDS Day Dec. 1. The United Nations agency UNAIDS reported that in 2003, 40 million people worldwide were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than half of those people live in Africa.

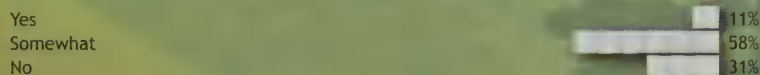


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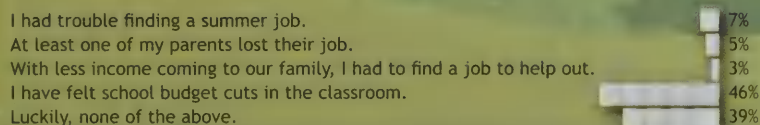
Should the U.S. still have military forces in Iraq?



It's been two years since the 9/11 attacks. Are you concerned about homeland security?

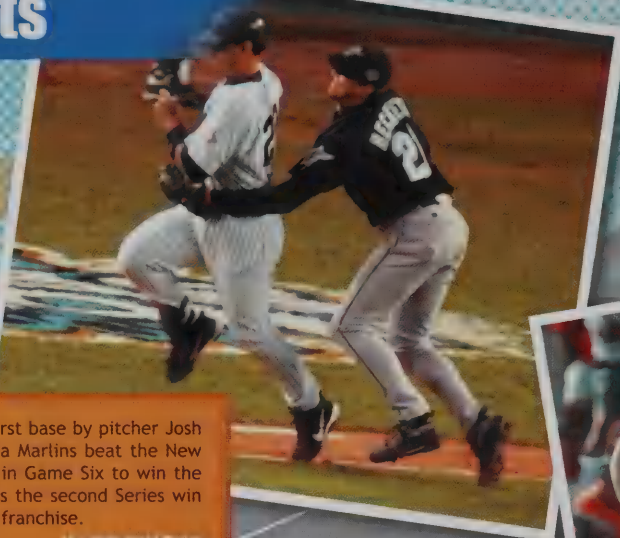


Has the weak U.S. economy affected you in one or more of the following ways?



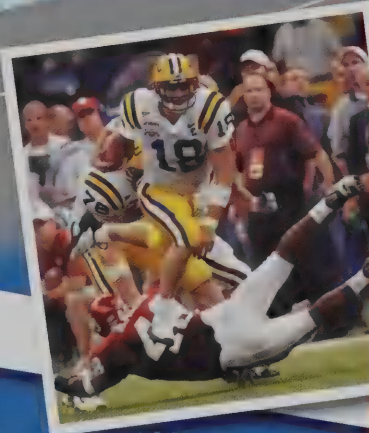
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Sports



With a tag-out at first base by pitcher Josh Beckett, the Florida Marlins beat the New York Yankees, 2-0, in Game Six to win the World Series. It was the second Series win for the 11-year-old franchise.

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The University of Southern California and Louisiana State University shared the national collegiate football title. Top-ranked USC beat Michigan, 28-14, in the Rose Bowl, and LSU held Oklahoma to a 21-14 Sugar Bowl final. Mixed poll results caused the title sharing.

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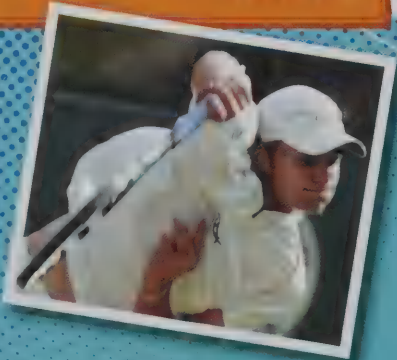
Lance Armstrong is poised to become the first person to win the Tour de France six times, having won his fifth race in 2003. Only four cyclists have won five of the grueling bike races.

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Andy Roddick, 21, won his first grand slam title of his career when he captured the men's singles title at the 2003 U.S. Open.

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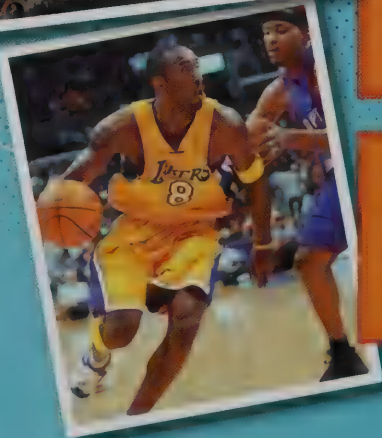
Huge crowds watched professional golfer Annika Sorenstam of Sweden play in the PGA's Colonial tournament. The first woman to play a PGA tour event in 58 years, Sorenstam shot 5 over par and missed the cut.

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The WUSA women's soccer league folded five days before the Women's World Cup. The league was unable to sustain its fan base and revenues following its win in the 1999 tournament. Germany won the cup this year.

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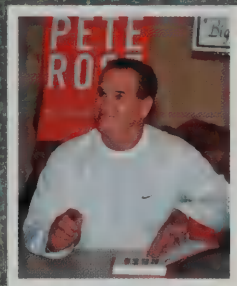


Sexual assault charges filed against basketball great Kobe Bryant tarnished his image with fans and sponsors. Bryant earned millions playing for the Los Angeles Lakers, but he started losing endorsements worth millions of dollars.

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NASCAR officials changed the scoring system starting in the 2004 racing season to make the last 10 races a "Chase for the Championship."

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Pete Rose finally admitted it. The former slugger said in his autobiography he gambled on baseball while manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Rose was banned for life from baseball in 1989, making him ineligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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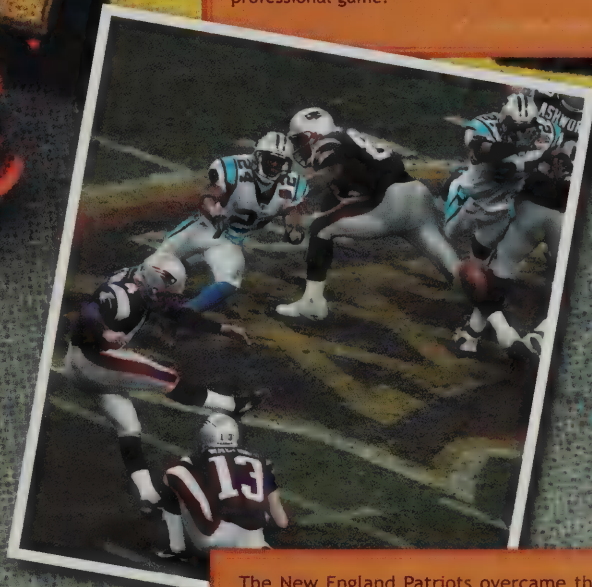


He graduated from high school one month and was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers the next, dazzling NBA fans. Point guard LeBron James scored 25 points in his first professional game.



Bethany Hamilton returned to surfing despite losing her left arm to a shark. Bethany, 13, began competing again several weeks after the attack.

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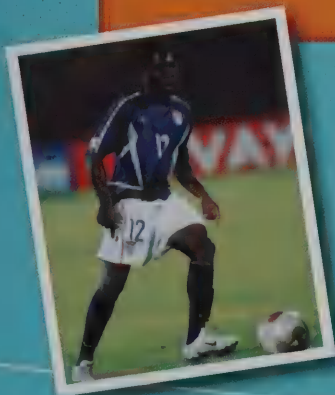


The New England Patriots overcame the Carolina Panthers, 32-29, in Super Bowl XXXVIII, a game that pitted two strong defensive teams. Once the offensive teams got rolling, however, the lead see-sawed until Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who was named MVP, set up the game-winning kick by Adam Vinatieri with four seconds left.

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D.C. United signed 14-year-old soccer phenom Freddy Adu to a four-year contract. Adu signed with the Major Soccer League of the U.S. after being pursued by several international teams.

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What You Think

What is your favorite professional sport?



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Science/Technology



Look for a U.S. manned moon mission around 2018 as President George W. Bush laid out plans for Americans to go to the moon and Mars. The U.S. explored Mars this year with its Spirit and Opportunity rovers, which sent back spectacular photos of the red planet. One of the rovers is depicted here in a computer simulation.

Investigators deemed a piece of foam insulation that damaged protective outer tiles caused the destruction of the Columbia space shuttle. Safety standards also were blamed, and a NASA reorganization began in light of President Bush's space plans.



The U.S. is not the only nation exploring space. China launched its first manned spaceship for a short flight. A European probe failed to respond after landing on Mars; however, while a European orbiter was successfully circling Mars, a Japanese probe failed to enter orbit.

Advances in wireless communication meant computers were becoming less restrained by wires and cables. Reaching the internet, printing and file exchanges could all be done with a wireless system.



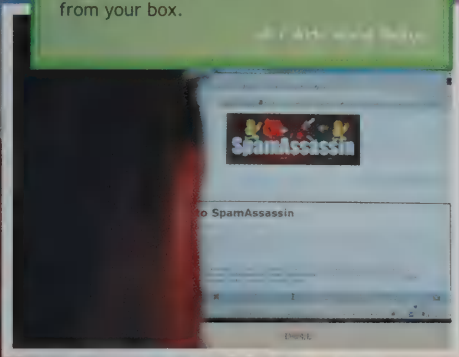
Asimo, the four-foot robot made by Honda of Japan, made a European tour in 2003, and was the life of the party at a state dinner in Czechoslovakia. Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi brought Asimo, and the robot shook hands, spoke Czech and made a toast.



DNA testing rides to the rescue again, this time to see who is buried in Billy the Kid's grave. Billy the Kid supposedly was shot to death and buried in New Mexico in 1881. But two other men claimed to be the infamous outlaw. Wrangling over exhuming the three bodies has the case tied up in court.

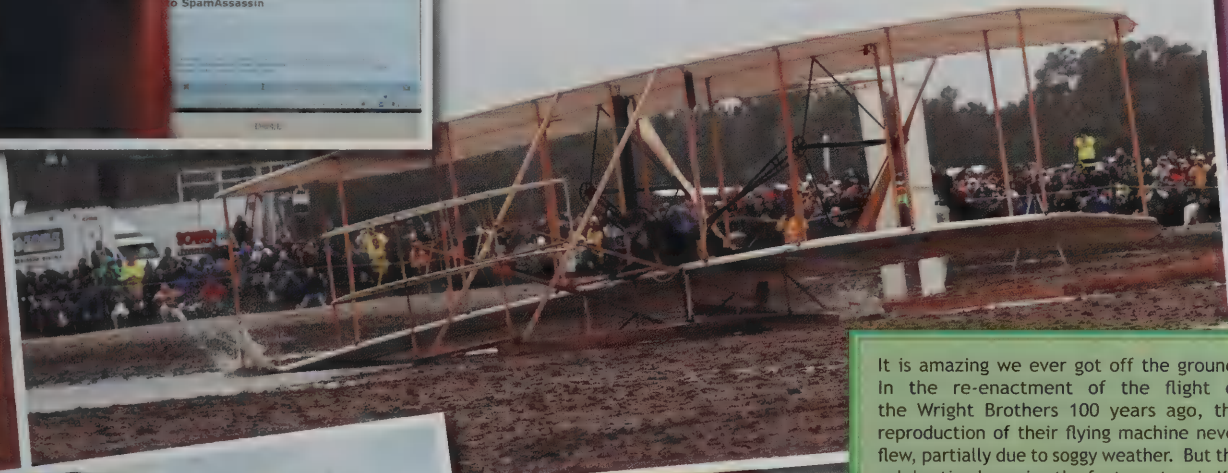
The Can-Spam Act of 2003 was signed by President George W. Bush. The law is an attempt to reduce unwanted email from vendors. New technology also developed to get rid of spam also kept wanted emails from your box.

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Innovations in appliances were beginning to reach the market. A new vacuum cleaner roams by itself picking up dirt. And a new oven acts like a refrigerator to keep food cold before turning on the heat to cook the meal.

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It is amazing we ever got off the ground. In the re-enactment of the flight of the Wright Brothers 100 years ago, the reproduction of their flying machine never flew, partially due to soggy weather. But the celebration honoring the feat went on in Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

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Segway Human Transporters may be drafted. The Pentagon is funding research to see if the two-wheeled scooter could conduct battlefield search missions, carry injured soldiers or haul gear without human control.

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Information storage options are getting more portable. USB drives are smaller than a cigarette lighter, and Zyon Systems even makes the Xonix Memory Watch with a drive attached to it. You can take your information from one computer to another without straining any muscles or carrying a laptop computer.

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The world's first cloned horse was born, but the new twist was that the horse was a clone of its mother. This makes the colt and its mother twins.

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What You Think

Are you buying self-destructable DVDs to watch movies so you can throw them away when you are done and not have to worry about returning them?

Yes	<div style="width: 3%;"></div>	3%
No	<div style="width: 97%;"></div>	97%

Do you own a picture-taking cell phone?

Yes	<div style="width: 7%;"></div>	7%
No	<div style="width: 93%;"></div>	93%

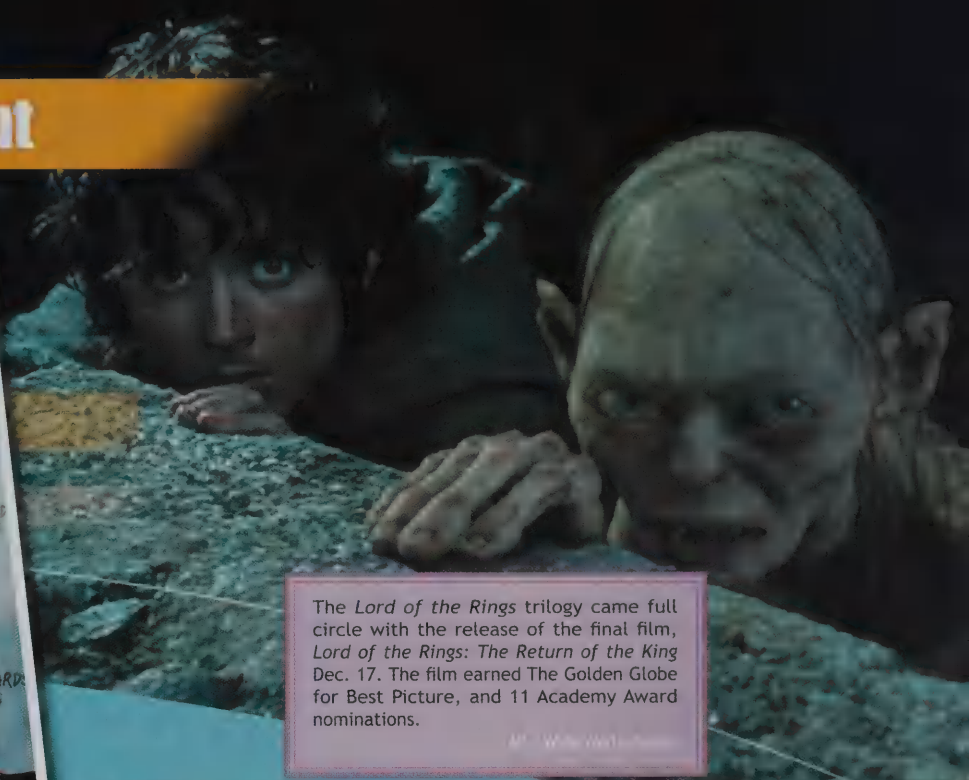
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Entertainment



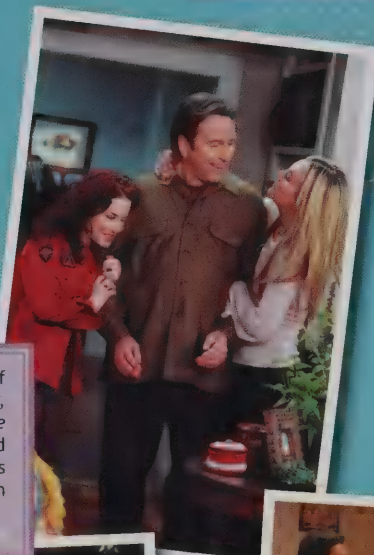
OutKast, a group formed by Andre 3000 and Big Boi, hit it big with *Hey Ya!* from the Grammy-winning Album of the Year, *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below*. Beyoncé Knowles captured four awards from the Billboard Music Awards, including new female artist of the year, and five Grammys.

Wendy Wu



The *Lord of the Rings* trilogy came full circle with the release of the final film, *Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King* Dec. 17. The film earned The Golden Globe for Best Picture, and 11 Academy Award nominations.

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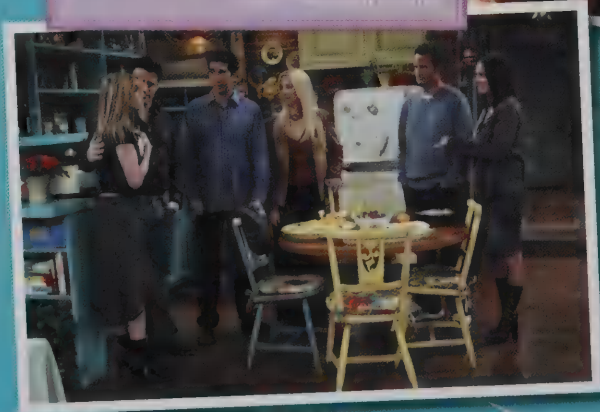


The show must go on. With the death of John Ritter, producers for the T.V. show, *8 Simple Rules for Dating my Teenage Daughter*, brought in James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette to play grandparents as the family struggled through the main character's death.

Wendy Wu

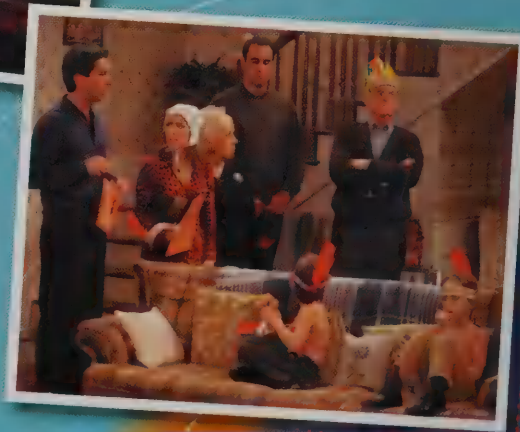


Intrigue, murder, suspense — author Dan Brown gave it all to his readers in *The Da Vinci Code*, a thriller that started in the Louvre museum in Paris and traveled across Europe and history.



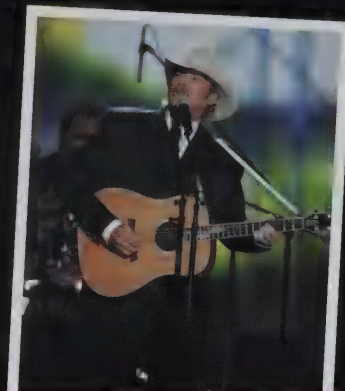
Friends ended its 10-year, highly rated run on NBC in May. Of the six stars, only Matt LeBlanc will be continuing his role as Joey in a spin-off next season.

Wendy Wu



Among Emmy winners were *Everybody Loves Raymond* for Outstanding Comedy Series, *The West Wing* for Outstanding Drama Series, and *The Amazing Race* for Outstanding Reality/Competition Program.

Wendy Wu



Alan Jackson was named Entertainer of the Year and top Male Vocalist at the 2003 Country Music Awards, while Martina McBride nabbed the Female Vocalist honors.



Religion became a television show theme again on CBS with *Joan of Arcadia*, in which God appears to an ordinary high school girl. In this photo, God is the lineman above Joan.



A 14-year-old California girl devised one of the games used on *Survivor Pearl Islands*. Kylie Cusick did not know her word scramble was chosen until she saw it on the air.



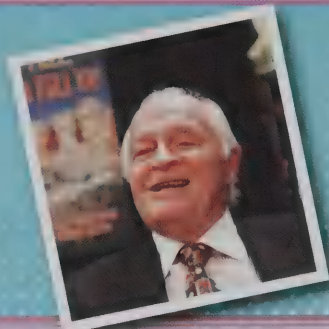
The fifth Harry Potter book was a pain for some children to read. The content of the 870-page *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* was not a problem; however, some younger readers enjoyed the book so much they got headaches and strained necks.



Britney Spears' new album, *In the Zone*, debuted at the No. 1 spot, making her the first female artist to debut four albums in a row at the top of the charts. But Spears and Madonna got more notice at the 2003 MTV Music Awards for their infamous kiss. And Spears got media attention of her 55-hour marriage to childhood friend Jason Allen Alexander.

Entertainment

The Recording Industry Association of America escalated its battle against illegal downloading and file-sharing by filing lawsuits against people, mainly college students, who swap massive amounts of music.



A large number of celebrity deaths occurred in 2003. Among the notables were entertainer Bob Hope, singers Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, announcer Rod Roddy of T.V.'s *The Price is Right*, and Keiko the killer whale from the *Free Willy* movies. Bob Keeshan, a.k.a. Captain Kangaroo, passed away in early 2004.



The media frenzy about "Bennifer"—Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez—ended when the couple, who had been together for 18 months, broke off their engagement in January.

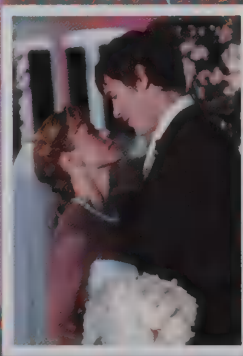


Singers Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey turned their newlywed status into a hit MTV show, *Newlyweds*. Simpson is lovable as the "dumb blonde," who in one episode questioned whether Chicken of the Sea was chicken or tuna.



The 15 cooks at Holdingford, Minn., School District and one janitor won a \$95 million Powerball in October. After winning, they all went to work and fed the students before going to the state lottery office to claim their winnings.

One of the biggest weddings of the year, in terms of money spent, was the marriage of Bachelorette Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter. ABC spent more than \$1 million on the nuptials, which were seen by 17 million viewers. Trista and Ryan were also paid \$1 million after the ceremony.



Pop sensation Michael Jackson was charged with child molestation in alleged incidents at his Neverland Ranch. Jackson denied the charges, while family, friends and fans came to his defense. Similar accusations arose in 1993, but no charges were filed in that case.





Pixar's *Finding Nemo*, was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature. In interesting plot twists this year, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*, starring Johnny Depp, and the *Haunted Mansion*, starring Eddie Murphy, were movies based on Disney theme park rides.



Praise and worship albums were evolving, reaching more of a mainstream sound with songs from bands such as Third Day and Mercy Me. *I Can Only Imagine* by Mercy Me reached some secular air waves in the process.



Lang Lang, 21, who came to the U.S. from China about six years ago, has made a name for himself in concert as a classical pianist with flair.

What You Think

Who was your favorite musical artist in 2003?

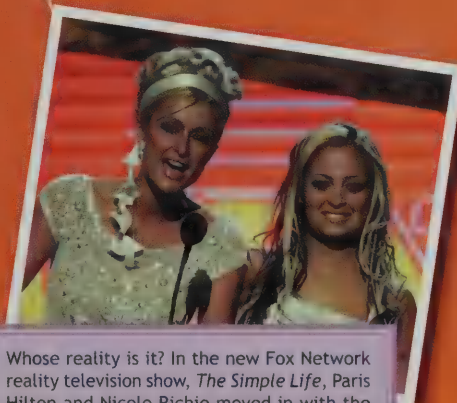
50 Cent	26%
Linkin Park	22%
OutKast	20%
Good Charlotte	11%
Kenny Chesney	10%

Bob Guiney of *The Bachelor* picked Estella Gardiner. Was she the right choice?

Yes	10%
No	19%
Don't Care	71%



Bob Guiney from *The Bachelor 4*, chose Estella Gardiner in November. By the end of December the pair parted company.



Whose reality is it? In the new Fox Network reality television show, *The Simple Life*, Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie moved in with the Ledings, an Arkansas farm family. The show poked fun at the wealthy pair as they tread their way in a world far from their reality.

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Trends



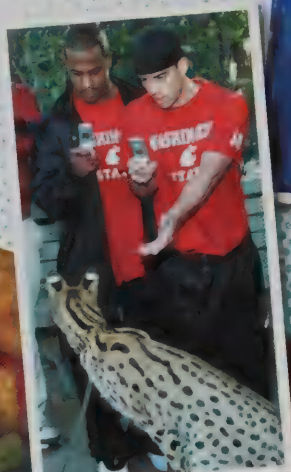
Flash mobs were a phenomenon that developed from cell phone text messaging. With one text message, you could tell everyone you know to meet at the same place at the same time—say, 2 p.m. Saturday on Main Street—and do something attention-getting—like a Tarzan yell for 30 seconds—then leave.



Style trends included monogrammed clothing; chandelier earrings; and trucker hats, like those worn by actor Ashton Kutcher; and hoodies.



Some slang words gained status. McJob—a low-paying job requiring little skill—entered the newest Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, angering McDonald's officials. The newest Oxford Dictionary of English included muggle, bootylicious, boy bands and girl bands.



One phone number for life? You can keep your cell phone number when changing companies, and make your home and cell number the same. Camera phones also were popular, but some countries banned them over invasion of privacy concerns.



Soda wars bubbled up in schools amid complaints that soft drinks are unhealthy for children. Some districts removed pop machines while others reduced the hours of availability. The decision about what to do was not easy, as some districts needed the revenue from the machines.



Studies showed that smoking among high school students had dropped and remained about the same for middle school students. However, tanning beds remain popular with teens despite the risk of skin cancer.

So what is pizza? The U.S. Department of Agriculture says pizza does not need crust, sauce or cheese to be labeled as pizza for sale in grocery stores. USDA also said "pizza with meat" products only have to have 2 to 3 percent meat instead of 12 to 15 percent.

What You Think

What is the trendiest new clothing/accessory item this year?



Who pays for the date?



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